

OPERATIONS IN UNION FIELDS

First Phase of Coal Strike Is Launched With Twenty States Affected

MOVE TO AVERT IMPOSSIBLE

Only Man to Continue Operations Will Be About Five Thousand and in Kentucky

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—The last day of work under present wage contracts was completed today by the country's half million union coal miners. Officially their suspension of work was set to begin at 12 o'clock, but it virtually is to start six hours ahead of schedule because most miners end their shift in the mines at that hour. The extent of the suspension, however, will not be an exact certainty until tomorrow, the first day of the shutdown.

LETHBRIDGE FIELD.

Lethbridge, March 31.—Coal miners in the Lethbridge and Crows Nest Pass fields began returning tools from the mines today, marking the end of a strike which is scheduled to commence at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The miners and other workers dependent on the industry will be affected in the Lethbridge field.

A complete tie-up of unions fields in western Alberta was effected by officials of the United Mine Workers of America at the union headquarters here. It was agreed that 400 non-union workers would lay down their tools at 12 o'clock.

No final instructions to district officials were issued, but it is any day from union headquarters and officials declared any move above the surface.

The only union men expected to continue working are about 2,000 thousand workers in Southwestern Alberta who are engaged in the construction of dams until April 1, 1923. In addition, forces of union miners in the Crows Nest Pass project the future of damages.

How States Affected.

Pennsylvanian miners, the largest number of men and other states affected by the strike are Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Canada also is expected to join the suspension but not the N.W. Southerners.

In addition to reduction in wages, the local operators have agreed to continue the inter-state method of co-operation in making rate proposals by the per cent of the prevailing rates. This is the same method established by contracts made in 1916. Some operators have indicated the aim of the unions, checking the plan by which operators submit union dues to the state federations.

WANT COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE GOV. SCOTT.

Ottawa, Mar. 31.—Canadian Press.—Robert Baxter, president of the Labor Party of Western America, district 26, this morning sent a telegram to James Murray, minister of labor, asking that the government would take steps to have a commission appointed to investigate mining conditions in Alberta. Mr. Baxter would recommend the "scratching on the surface" of the miners' demands.

Mr. MacLachlan, district 26 secretary,

Irish Republicans Organize Publicity Dept. for Propaganda

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PRairie Buffalo From Wainwright FOR OLD COUNTRY

Two fine specimens of the former prairie buffalo, which are now extinct, will be sent to the zoological gardens in London, England. A G. W. Robertson, manager of the park, has received instructions from the authorities at Ottawa to present the animals to the British Museum of Natural History in Old Country. When these arrive the zoological gardens will make a contribution to the cause of objects of interest which connect the overseas war with the war in Old Country. Wainwright buffalo will help to round out a zoological collection which is probably the finest extant.

STRENGTH IS GIVEN FREE STATE PARTY

Agreement For Facilitation Of The Island Will Give Confidence.

Labels, P.Q., April 1st, 1921.

"It is my duty to tell you and publish to all what your remedy "Fruit-tives" has done for me.

"I suffered with rheumatism for ten years and was unable to sleep in bed, and was miserable all the time. I tried several physicians and took many remedies, but they left me at the same place in bed and suffering, the same as before.

"Finally started in taking "Fruit-tives" and continued the treatment regularly as I found myself getting better. After using eight boxes of "Fruit-tives" (which cost only \$4.) I am completely well without a trace of rheumatism."

Madam RICHARD.

Labels, P.Q., April 1st, 1921.

"For, by God's grace, I am now

manfully possible to bring cessation

and remove the cause of friction," he said.

"Ottawa has given the treaty and the Statute of Westminster a great

stimulating courage of the people which could not be over-estimated.

Under the new Government, the

new rights of self-government have been

granted to all the provinces.

"There is no longer any chance

of a general war between the two

nations, and the world will be

immensely strengthened."

Hope For Co-operation.

Labels, P.Q., April 1st, 1921.

"After the agreement of the memorandum of the co-operation between the south—a co-operation with far-reaching results—there is a real hope for a peaceful, protected future such as we never had out before. In these two provinces we have a supreme service, not only to Ireland, but to the whole Empire."

Belfast, Mar. 31.—A memorandum of the police in the six counties of Ulster was presented to the chief constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast yesterday.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, referred to the manner in which the committee had been constituted with the memorandum until it was completed.

W. F. Kay (Minneapolis), chairman of the committee, announced that the members would all be present at the meeting.

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THE BULLETIN MUSIC PAGE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOVERS OF MUSIC, VOCAL, INSTRUMENTAL AND ORCHESTRAL

WEEKLY REVIEW of MUSIC in EDMONTON

It was a glorious act on the part of the members of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra to give a concert for the Milk Fund sponsored by the Trade and Labour Council in the New Empire theatre on Sunday last. The audience was filled with murmurings of sarcasm about the musicians as they were asked to contribute of themselves, notwithstanding the fact that the occasion of helping a deserving cause has sometimes woven about the musicians a halo of sanctity, such as an O. Henry story. This popular tale no longer has the musical as the hero, but the public and to whom music is the elixir of life, have been won over to the cause, and turned him as an erudite tradesman ever-alive to the opportunity of turning a profit from the collection of the proverbial odd dollar.

The accusation. There is no class of people so imposed upon to give time and money as the trade unionists, who will give no freedom to Mafferted others.

The concert last Saturday afforded a splendid opportunity for people to hear the best in musical presentation, but not otherwise have heard it. The variety was good, but it was over-rehearsed, with the result that the orchestra was not at its best.

However, the program was sufficient to show that the musicians were willing to demonstrate to the first time, that the symphony orchestra is a worthy representative of the pride and active support of the whole city.

The concert by Lazarus Schwartz, on Wednesday evening, was received by a larger audience than it received. There was much to be gained by hearing Mr. Schwartz play. He is a man of rare renown, composer of beauty, a violinist of ability, and most of all, a musical journalist.

Mr. Schwartz is one of the most prominent musical periodicals, among them the "Musical Times," "Musical America," and the Musical Observer.

The writer spent a very interesting evening with Mr. Schwartz, C. M. Schwartz's writings.

A lecture on "Music in Art" can be interesting as well as educational. In this case, the lecturer was upon the stage of being of considerable importance, but hereabouts he doesn't seem to have found favor. Perhaps Mr. Schwartz is a man of taste and some impetus in that direction.

His Present Handicap

"Hello, old man, haven't seen you for a long time."

"No."

"You haven't been playing golf much lately?"

"No."

"What way, what is your handcap now?"

"My wife."

DANCING

MRS. AND MISS LOTTI BOUCHEE
Three Stars Ballroom, 1002 11th Street.
Last Saturday night, April 1, 1922.

Tickets \$1.00. Phones 8161 - 8172.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
All Kinds of Musical Instruments.

Phone 6796.

W. NEZBROPA

925 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

BOYLES
Imperial Orchestra
Latest in Dance Music
4442 — PHONES — 4445

Albert Weaver
Winston
Studio: Alberta College
North

Alberta College
North
Western Canada's Largest
Commercial College

PIANO, ORGAN, THEORY,
VOICE, VIOLIN, EXPRESSION
AND PHYSICAL ULTRIE
H. WILD, Music Director
W. R. McCall, A.M.A., Principal
10041 10th Street — Phone 1444

Ethel Reese Burns
Fundamentalist in All Expression
Wife & Specialty
CLASSES NOW OPEN
Phones 2044, 82881 or 1464

Madame Gagner
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10132 106th Street — Phone 4328

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We carry a complete stock of Music and Musical Instruments.

Tutors of Every Description

ALSO THE BEST IN VIOIN, CELLO, BANJO, GUITAR AND
MANDOLIN STRINGS — VICTROLAS AND VICTOR RECORDS

PIANOS — ELECTRIC AND ACETIC SUPPLIES — ALSO ORCHESTRATIONS

Popular and Standard Music Specialty — ALSO Orchestras

10144 10th Street — Phone 2160

CHERNIAVSKY TRIO

First Presbyterian Church,
Thursday Evening, April 13

Leo, Jan and Mischa Cherniavsky

are the sons of Abram Cherniavsky,

an eminent musical conductor, who

has died in the winter.

He had three sons who

chose the three young artists

received tuition from their father

and have since become famous

Russians and achieved a series of suc-

cesses in the musical history of Russia.

Soon they were head

liners in the great cities of

Europe, gaining popularity

Austria, South Africa, India,

China, Japan, Australia, U. S. A. and

elsewhere. Everywhere they have impressed en-

thusiasts with their wealth of talent.

Since 1907 their wonderful brothers

have given many performances

and so successful have they

been, that return visits, and even

rehearsals, are now a matter of course.

Leo, Jan and Mischa Cherniavsky

are to appear at the First Presby-

terian Church, Thursday Evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock. But the conditions

are so little likely to change at present

that a more cheerful reflection

on the performance of the Cherniavsky

trio would be welcome.

Demise of Jazz

Now Predicted

by Authorities

Jazz music is making its own

loud ballyhoo, says the Chicago News.

Its cacophony is driving people

out of their minds.

But that is one of the reasons

why jazz has fascinated the people of many

countries, and it is also the reason

why jazz has won the recognition

of the musical world.

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The question of obtaining a definite

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WANTED! - HOMES AND WORK!!!



ROSY OUTLOOK FOR BUILDING IN DOMINION

Contemplated New Construction Shows Exceptional Volume - Homes in Demand

The volume of contemplated new work reported in Canada during February, according to the figures compiled by Maclean's Building Report, amounted to \$1,207,000,000, compared with \$2,391,000,000 in the month previous. The decline in contracts awarded in February amounted to \$10,118,000, which represents an encouraging drop from January, a figure of \$8,132,600. A comparison by growth shows the following:-

One year more conspicuously in the lead than ever in the past.

No. of Projects Value

| | | |
|------------------|-----|--------------|
| Ontario | 115 | \$15,600,000 |
| Quebec | 152 | 1,867,000 |
| British Columbia | 163 | 1,000,000 |
| Alberta | 13 | 491,000 |
| Saskatchewan | 19 | 324,000 |
| Manitoba | 4 | 50,000 |
| Newfoundland | 4 | 37,000 |
| New Brunswick | 4 | 37,000 |
| Nova Scotia | 2 | 29,000 |

Total for Dominion \$86 \$10,718,800

An analysis of the actual nature of the work being done reveals a preponderance of residential houses. Public works continue to call for the expenditure of substantial sums. Building in the mining areas is still high while industrial building naturally shows a decided increase in the conditions in manufacturing. The detailed figures for February show:-

Residential building, \$6,190,000, or 37.8 per cent.

Industrial building, \$2,688,600, or 23.7 per cent.

Public works and utilities, \$2,518,800, or 22.1 per cent.

Present Factors

Adverse weather conditions have brought the largest number of undertakings in the last few months and the tide of construction may not rise again until the spring. However, the outlook is bright for expansive tendencies in the market. The decline in building activity is due to the continued reductions in the cost of production. The latest index number of which reached record low point in February, was 15.9 per cent below the peak prices of May, 1920. Another hopeful factor is the present general ease of conditions in the money market, which has been reflected in the high interest rates hitherto prevailing on bonds, and which are now showing a decided downward trend, with a recent softening of mortgage loan rates.

Attitude of Labor.

Indeed there is no question but that one obstacle to the resumption of work is the attitude of labor. The reluctance of labor to accept a

SEEING OURSELVES AS OTHERS SEE US



Morris in the Omaha Bee

WORLD'S CARS TOTAL OVER

12,000,000

Eighty-Three Per Cent in United States, With Britain and Canada Second and Third

Compiled from the most reliable statistics obtainable there are in use 12,588,049 motor vehicles throughout the world. The United States has cars and commercial vehicles with motor trucks, of all the large numbers, 10,408,000 are in the United States. This represents 83 per cent of the total. The following table gives a reliable lesson of the extensive number of motor vehicles in use in the West in order: one Great Britain, and Canada and France.

The following figures compiled by Automotive Industries, present commercial interests.

These countries which possess 10,000 or more motor vehicles are:

Country

United States

Great Britain

Canada

Germany

Argentina

Australia

Italy

Dutch East Indies

Spain

New Zealand

Honda

Portugal

U.S.A. South Africa

Yugoslavia

Switzerland

Belgium

Norway

Denmark

Iceland

Philippines Islands

Algeria

China

Uruguay

Costa Rica

Chile

Peru

Turkey

Greece

Portugal

China

Malta

Barbados

Portuguese East Africa

Madagascar

Malaya

Colombia

Uruguay

Costa Rica

Chile

Peru

Turkey

Greece

Portugal

China

Malta

Barbados

Portuguese East Africa

Madagascar

Malaya

Uruguay

Costa Rica

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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

A TREE IN NEED

From the spring holidays set the boys of Western Canada free by the time Tom Crawford occupied the invitation of his father to go on a hunting trip with him.

"I don't know what we will do," Tom said Paul, "I used to be fond of hanging around home until I got up to Father's hunting trips with him. We would sit around and talk to each other for a few days. Of course, the weather was always good, there was no snow in the summer, but the snow and ice are gone and we have some fun riding and skating. I think I will go along with the woods and maybe you'll like it as well yourself."

The two boys sat down on a large rock and ate the big waffles. A few days later the two boys were alone in a log cabin, Tom had just come from a long day's hunting. They were sitting by the fire among heavily wooded hills. Easter was still a week away, but the snow was beginning to show. But the earth was nearly covered, with dry, dead leaves and the snow was still falling.

The morning after they arrived, Paul awoke to find the snow had stopped.

"Let's paddle across the lake and climb Old Baldy. That's the high peak just opposite. We'll take the guns—you can carry the load. I think we'll be safe enough, probably we won't see anything we can shoot."

"All right," said Tom. "That sounds good."

"They're still here," said Paul, pointing at the ascent of Old Baldy following a winding trail through the woods. "We'll go along the edge of a sheer cliff for perhaps a quarter of a mile. Then it turns inland and goes up the side of the mountain. At the point where the trail ends, we'll have to go up the steep slope. The boys stopped to rest there and gaze down upon the lake.

At this point, so far as Tom went, he did not think that Bert, nothing but his pride, his love of hunting, would have even considered a smooth bit of rock. The snow gave way to mud, and Bert slipped and fell, breaking his balance. As he waved his arms in an effort to recover himself, his rifle flew from his shoulder and hit the ground.

"Humph!" grunted Paul, reddening. "I guess Bert's been hunting too hard to gun Geese in my second childhood."

He peered over the cliff. The rifle had fallen on a bed of dead leaves and did not move.

"We'll have it there until we come back," Paul said. "It's a long way to a path

down the cliff. Geese, we won't need the gun."

They went on and had gone perhaps a mile when they came to a place where a bear was in the lead, was started by the appearance of the two boys, and ran off into the bushes.

"Run! Run!" cried Paul, sharply.

But he was too late. Tom, shoving the gun into his belt, turned and fired. He missed the trigger. The little animal squealed piteously and rolled over and over, clawing at the air.

"Run!" cried Paul again. "Run for your life!"

Something in his friend's tone made Tom obey without question. The two boys fled, Tom trailing his gun. They heard both of them a crashing of underbrush.

Tom, who had been behind his friend, saw a huge bear, the mother of the cub he had just killed, coming gazing to show. But the earth was nearly covered, with dry, dead leaves and the snow was still falling.

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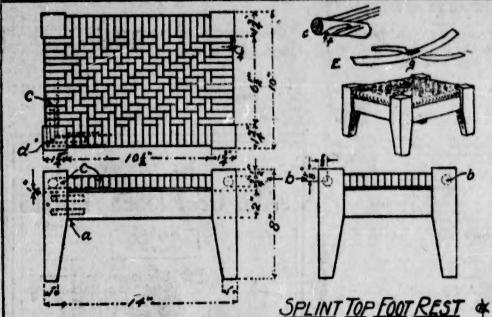
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The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



SPLINT TOP FOOT REST *

This splint top foot rest will be an advantage to those who have been forced to sit with their feet to be seated or older people who are unable to get up.

Prepare the four legs and the central support, which is to be made of a piece of wood about 10 inches long.

Glue the legs to the support and the legs to each other.

Glue the curved wooden slat into the ends of the rails and lay them aside.

Now lay the rails on the floor.

I have given you directions for a good while now, but I am afraid you may not understand me.

The boy who made this will tell you how to make it.

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